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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Richmond's oldest newspaper; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 38

Governor Makes Some Changes in Personnel

This Was Newspaper Men's Week at Pie Counter

Sacramento, Sept. 23.—Governor Young has appointed Homer R. Spruce of Alameda county as superior judge of that county at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Spence has been the governor's private secretary. State Printer Charles A. Whitmore was chosen to succeed Spence at a salary of \$5000 a year.

Carroll H. Smith of El Cajon, San Diego county, was appointed state printer to succeed Whitmore. The new printer is associated with his father in conducting a chain of four country papers in San Diego county. Smith is also a world war veteran.

Among other appointments the governor named John F. Galvin, editor of the Richmond Independent, a member of the state reclamation board.

President Says No Special Session

Washington, Sept. 23.—President Coolidge has abandoned any idea of calling a special session of congress as a whole or of the senate alone it was officially announced at the White House yesterday. He has decided that there is no occasion for a special session. He believes that sufficient money to care for flood relief will be available until January 1.

Kit Carson's True Life Story Is Now Revealed

Volumes have been written about the famous frontiersman, Kit Carson, but because the dime novelists have applied their sensational methods to his career, the truth about him has been obscured. Recently, however, the story of Carson's life, as dictated by the great scout himself has been published by a Taos (N. M.) woman, and in this simple narrative, which reflects the greatness of the man, the true story of his life has at last been revealed.

Although Carson lived much of his latter life at Fort Lyon, Colo., his name is written large all over the West. If you would know something about the real Kit Carson read this illustrated feature article, "Kit Carson speaks for himself," by Elmo Scott Watson on page two of this edition.

New Bank For Richmond at 12th

Application for a charter to conduct a banking business at 12th and Macdonald was granted yesterday to the Richmond Commercial and Savings Bank, by State Banking Commissioner Will C. Wood. The authorized capital is \$150,000 with a surplus of \$50,000.

George Barnett, manager of American Trust Co. bank at Concord, will be manager.

New Light on Fossil Ape

The palate and lower jaw of a fossil ape, estimated to be 1,000,000 years old and possessing characteristics different from those of any known fossil apes, has been discovered by Doctor Pilgrim of the Indian Geological survey in Bilaspur state. Doctor Pilgrim states that India is the world's most fertile field for traces of the fossil ape.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

Visitors From Middle West Call On Old Time Friends

Asa B. Wood and son Warren of Gering, Neb., called on friends here yesterday, and for an hour were guests at this office. The senior Wood is state senator from the 33d Nebraska district, and is now serving his third term. He is publisher of the Gering Courier and the Scottsbluff Daily Star-Herald, both prosperous publications in the great sugar beet belt of the prairie state where the Indian and buffalo originally held the boards. Senator Wood and the editor of this paper were boys once upon a time in the old home town in Iowa, where we worried the teacher, learned to stick type and then drifted into the "wide open and congested spaces."

Senator Wood and Mrs. Wood and Warren are motoring through Central California, and after visiting a daughter in Benicia will return to Nebraska.

Illinois Visitors Like Richmond

A McAndrews and son, J. M. McAndrews of Dallas, Illinois, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Avery Heyman of 325 Seventh street. Both father and son are practical printers and newspapermen. Mrs. Heyman is a daughter of A. McAndrews, and very happy to have her father and brother as house guests. Her brother was city clerk of Dallas for a number of years, and is here on a health recruiting tour and vacation.

Short Skirts Aid Visibility

According to the president of the Danish Automobile club in a recent speech in Copenhagen, the present style in women's stockings is a boon to motorists and a genuine life saver. He says that even in the night short skirts and thin, flesh-colored hose give such high visibility to feminine pedestrians that it is almost impossible for drivers to fall to see them in time to prevent accidents.

Western Pacific May Build New Line to Walnut Creek

Sacramento, Sept. 23.—It has become known that the Hill road interests are seeking entry into California from the northwest via Klamath Falls, Oregon, and Westwood, Lassen county. Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state, Frank Jordan, yesterday.

The new company, capitalized at \$1,000,000 with headquarters in San Francisco, plans the immediate construction of 31 miles of railroad between Crescent Mills in Plumas county and Westwood.

The line will connect with the Indian Valley railroad at Crescent Mills and connect with the main transcontinental line of the Western Pacific road at Paxton, Plumas county.

Ultimate plans of the Western Pacific are said to call for the building of a new line starting from Oakland and leaving the bay region at San Leandro. A canyon route north of this city will take the road to Walnut Creek where it would be diverted over the San Francisco Sacramento railway system to Sacramento.

THE TERMINAL, oldest newspaper in Richmond.

Passing of Ex-Mayor and Pioneer, E. J. Garrard

Edward J. Garrard passed away Friday morning, Sept. 16, in an Oakland hospital, following an illness of a year, caused by kidney trouble.

Garrard was one of the original pioneers of Richmond, coming here with the Standard Oil Co. in 1901, and was employed by that corporation up to the time of his death as construction engineer, brick work being his chief occupation. He was a continuous member of the city council for 20 years and served as mayor two terms.

Garrard was a native of Pennsylvania and was born in Pittsburgh in 1867. Bricklayer by trade he traveled through the middle west, working in Chicago, Kansas City and other cities, and finally entering the employ of the Standard Oil Co. Subsequently he came to Richmond with Col. Rheem and John Black. He assisted in building the big plant, which was started in 1901.

He was well known in the public life of the city, active in all improvements and civic affairs for the advancement of Richmond.

Surviving are the widow, Anna T. Garrard, Edward J. Jr., and daughter, Miss Miriam.

The funeral of Edward J. Garrard was held Monday under the auspices of Pt. Richmond Lodge, F. A. M. City officials, police and fire department, paid their respects by attending the funeral and acting as a guard of honor. Interment was made at Sunset View.

Returns to Profession

Lester S. Ready, late president of the Key Transit Co., will establish a consulting engineer's office in San Francisco. Previous to accepting the position as president of the Key, Ready was chief engineer for the railroad commission.

'Horse Marines' Now Part of Army Forces

The joke, about the horse marines, as old as the one about the Swiss navy, has now passed into limbo, for a detachment of the devil dogs in Peking has been given this very name, and they are in truth sailors riding on horses. This was reported by Lieut. Duncan Curry, Jr., new aide to Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn navy yard.

Mr. Curry has been transferred to his new post after service on ships helping to protect American interests in Far Eastern waters.

"A marine friend of mine on the United States ship Sacramento, Lieut. Howard N. Stent, took a saddle with him to China," said Mr. Curry. "We all laughed at him, and called him a 'horse marine,' because the saddle is not ordinarily part of a marine's equipment. But as it turned out, he had more sense of what would be needed in China than we first thought, for he had no sooner arrived than he was given a post as officer in the first detachment of horse marines that Uncle Sam has ever organized. They are used to guard the American embassy in Peking. There is a battalion of 500 that we called the horse marines, but only about 100 of them have horses."—Brooklyn Eagle.

Prizes For Contra Costa

Contra Costa county pulled down three fine prizes at the state fair. For pairs, grand cup and \$150 cash. For apples, Contra Costa county beat the famous Pajaro valley apple, and drew the \$200 second prize. For walnuts Contra Costa got third money.

Don't Be an Easy One; Promoters of Get Rich Quick Schemes May Have Your Number

SUCKERS BORN EVERY MINUTE HOW SWINDLERS MARK THEIR PREY

By W. R. MOREHOUSE
Public Relations Commission, American Bankers Association

IN the field of fake investments suckers are graded according to their reaction to the appeal of glittering schemes. A name on a sucker list of investors may have a valuation anywhere from zero to \$100.

If your name is on the list and it is known that you invariably "Investigate Before you Invest," your name is checked to indicate that you are too hard to sell to be worth cultivating further, but if you invest first and investigate afterward, your name is checked to indicate that you are easily swindled and for this reason your name is worth \$100,—not to you, but to the owner of the list, for the names of those who invest without investigating are choice prospects and sell readily to promoters.

Certain names on a sucker list are checked to indicate "easy picking," and by this is meant that in addition to being ignorant on investments, those checked are not disposed to ask advice of their banker but go ahead and invest in anything from gold bricks to stock in some proposed company for the exploration of diamond fields on Mars.

Those whose names are listed are what might be called marked investors—investors who have been marked for unwarranted promises of fabulous riches.

If your name is on the sucker list and you are receiving "wild-cat" literature, be on your guard, for not only one but a whole tribe of "wild-cat" promoters are hot on your trail. If you are skeptical as to the extent to which they will go in order to sell you an interest in their fake schemes the following should prove illuminating, as it itemizes the literature and stationery sent to each name on a certain sucker list of investors. This literature was mailed in 91 different mailings. Each person received:

- 125 envelopes
- 13 one-page letters
- 22 two-page letters
- 6 three-page letters
- 2 four-page letters
- 52 fake newspapers containing fake write-ups
- 33 pieces of highly lurid prospectus material
- 34 return addressed postal cards
- 72 subscription blanks

making a total of 363 pieces of literature weighing 11 pounds and costing approximately \$50. In addition to this there were numerous telephone calls and personal interviews.

Any person receiving a flood of lit-



In reaching for more, you may lose what you have.

erature calling attention to certain investment chances has a good reason for watching his step lest he weaken and invest and finally lose his savings. If you are receiving "wild-cat" investment literature it is a good indication that your name is on a sucker list and that it, with other names, is being sold to irresponsible promoters and consequently you may expect to continue to receive literature of the ge-

rich-quick variety from different sources. If you have ever invested in any one of the investments offered you may rest assured that you are "easy" and it is reasonably certain



Better plug it before you buy it.

that as long as you live you will receive bunkum literature. Some people are so foolish as to feel complimented that so much attention is shown them by men having investments to offer. The facts are instead of a compliment being paid them, it is a reflection on their ability to judge between a good investment and one of the bunkum variety.

If you want to draw the attention of dealers in sucker lists and of promoters of various kinds, let it be known that you have a savings bank account or good securities and you will be the object of a very vigorous campaign to relieve you of those savings.

It is always well to remember that the irresponsible promoter specializes on swindling savings depositors, or changing his fake investment for their bank account, which is always worth 100 cents on the dollar.

Of the numerous bait schemes used to swindle the public the trading of equities in real estate is among the most successful from the promoter's standpoint.

From the owner's standpoint a trade usually means getting into deeper water financially—going further into debt.

Here's how it works. If you have an equity in a piece of property, which equity you would like to be relieved of, some promoter will offer to give you credit for your equity on the purchase price of another piece of property or on the purchase of certain hot air stocks.

In the first place, the swindler actually allows you nothing for your equity as he marks up the price of what he is selling you a like amount—with the result that you lose your equity on one hand and get yourself into a less desirable deal on the other. Proceed slowly, if you are approached with a proposition to trade an equity. It may not be exactly what you prefer, but holding the equity is far ahead of holding the sack after some swindler has dealt with you.

Farmers and Appraisers Discuss Land Values

Assessors of Alameda and Contra Costa Favor Plan

Oakland, Sept. 23.—One of the closest and most interested observers of the revaluation of Alameda county's taxable land and improvements is County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy.

Charged with the duty of establishing assessed values, Kennedy has until recently been non-committal regarding his opinion of the accuracy and soundness of the work of the department of reappraisal. That he has now arrived at certain conclusions concerning the revaluation is indicated by a statement made by him at a public land valuation conference last Saturday evening at Livermore.

The conference, attended by 150 farmers and land owners of Murray township, was for the purpose of discussing values established by the department after a study of that section. After seeing the values and listening to the discussion, Kennedy said in part:

Fair and Impartial Tax Rate Adjustment Is Sought

"If the same revaluation of value that I see here and which I have seen in other sections where the department has fixed values throughout the county, I shall be able to use the revaluation record in equalizing the assessment roll."

Another endorsement of the revaluation of an assessing authority was voiced by George O. Meese, assessor of Contra Costa county, who was present with two of his deputies. Many of the land holdings appraised by the department in the eastern end of the county extend over the county line into Contra Costa. Meese had a special interest, therefore, in the valuations.

The Contra Costa assessor declared that with relative values established throughout a county, equalization of assessments would result, no matter what percentage of the values was taken for the assessed values.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

A Review of California Conditions from
WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO

CALIFORNIA

Weather and Crops. During the past month clear favorable weather conditions prevailed generally over the state. The several light showers that occurred are reported as having done practically no damage to crops. Temperatures have not been excessively high and conditions have been favorable for the best development and harvesting of crops.

Grapes. Picking of the grape crop is in progress in most of the sections, although the ripening is about two weeks later than the average season. The California Agricultural Statistician reports the estimated 1927 grape crop, as compared with a year ago, as follows:

	Prospective Crop, 1927	1926
Juice grapes	435,000 tons	416,000 tons
Table grapes	435,000 tons	398,000 tons
Raisin grapes	1,373,000 tons	1,317,000 tons
(fresh basis)		

Among the juice grapes, the Zinfandels are reported of poorer quality than expected and it is probable that a portion of the crop will again be dried this season. The prospective yield of Malaga and Tokays is reported much better than a year ago. Among the raisin grapes Muscats are producing excellent yields and the Thompsons from fair to good.

Peaches. Total production of peaches of all varieties is estimated at 497,000 tons, an increase of 12,000 tons over the forecast of August 1, and compares with a total production in 1926 of 541,000 tons. The forecast for the cling peach crop is 312,000 tons, and freestone peaches 185,000 tons, compared with a production of 327,000 tons and 214,000 tons a year ago, respectively.

The canners have instituted strict grading rules this season with the result that only the very best of the cling peach crop is being canned. While it is yet too early to determine the exact price to be paid the growers in accordance with the sliding scale agreed upon last month, it is estimated that the price will be \$27.50 per ton or better. Last year's carry-over is reported as moving rapidly and it is expected to be entirely cleaned up this year.

Prunes. The forecast of the prune crop on September 1 stood at \$11,000, a new high record. This compares with a production in 1926 of 150,000 tons, of which there was a carry-over in the hands of the growers' association on August 1 of approximately 50,000 tons. Packers are now offering 5½¢ per pound for the classification of 40-50 prunes, compared with 7½¢ a year ago.

Truck Crops.

According to preliminary estimates of the California State Agricultural Statistician, truck crops throughout the state are in excellent condition and larger than last year with the exception of celery, which shows a decreased acreage. Plantings to tomatoes for fall shipment have been increased more than 71% over 1926 with indicated yield per acre heavier than last year. Western blight and wilt is present only to a very limited extent and late blight has not developed in any locality.

Wheat. The almond crop is now being harvested and yields indicate a total production of 12,700 tons, compared with last year's crop of 15,750 tons. Walnuts are reported in excellent condition with an indicated production of 42,000 tons as compared with last year's harvest of 15,000 tons and a ten-year average of approximately 22,000 tons. This year's crop is the largest in the history of the state.

Wholesale Trade. Wholesale trade during the past month has shown improvement and the outlook for fall business is optimistic, especially in those agricultural districts where the farmers are realizing good returns on their crops. Wholesale dry goods lines report increased activity and good prospects for fall business.

Hardware. Jobbers report that their volume of business during the past month has been approximately the same as a year ago. Hand-to-mouth buying still prevails and they look forward to a moderately good fall business. Collections are satisfactory.

SAN FRANCISCO

Retail Trade. Fourteen retail stores, according to the Federal Reserve Bank, indicate a gain of 3.2% over August last year, and for the first eight months of 1927 a gain of nearly 1%. Collections are reported as being satisfactory.

Building and Real Estate. Building permits aggregating \$3,609,611 were issued in August, compared with \$4,163,510 for the same month a year ago, a decrease of 13%, but 1% greater than the July total of \$3,550,312.

Real estate sales. Totaling \$1,440,128 were recorded during the month, compared with \$3,324,094 in July this year and \$9,173,653 in August, 1926.

Bank Debts. Bank debts to individuals accounts during the month of August totaled \$1,124,486,000 compared with \$983,251,000 during the same month a year ago.—WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO., San Francisco.

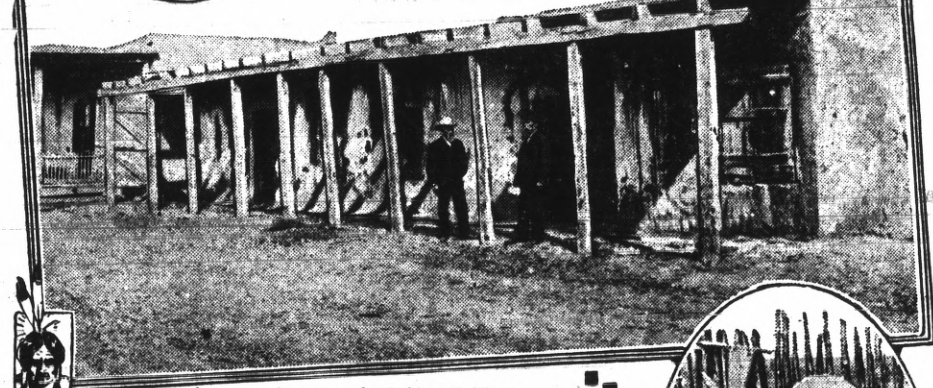
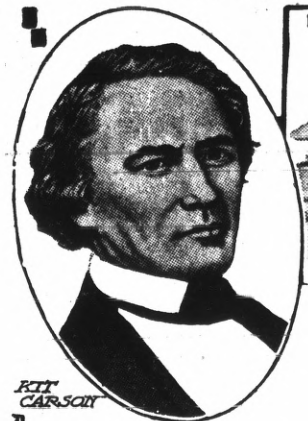
Read Dr. W. W. Fraser's story on page four. Doc is an old timer in his profession and has effected some wonderful cures. Read his announcement, and if you are ailing Doc can fix you up.

A number of traffic officers of Contra Costa and Alameda counties assisted in handling the crowds during Lindbergh day in San Francisco.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 122.

THE TERMINAL OLDEST NEWSPAPER IN RICHMOND

Kit Carson Speaks For Himself



BY ELMO SCOTT WATSON

NEXT to his grandfather, Daniel Boone, Kit Carson is perhaps the most widely known and best loved of American pioneers. There has probably never been written a book of sketches of frontiersmen, pioneers or scouts which does not include Carson in the roll of these early American heroes, and many more volumes have been written about Carson alone. As has been the case with so many other figures prominent in taming the American wilderness, a great mass of legend has been added to the known facts about his life and the dime novelists have contributed their share to make the truth about Kit Carson obscure. Too often this quiet, modest little man has been included in the general category of Indian-killing, buckskin-clad washbucklers and the sensational aspects of his career have been so played up as to cause most Americans to lose sight of his historic importance.

Fortunately for the memory of Carson, the latest addition to the biographical material about him has been the plain, unvarnished story of his life as given by Carson himself to one of his closest friends some seventy years ago. This is "Kit Carson's Own Story of His Life" as it was dictated to Col. and Mrs. D. C. Peters about 1856-57 and never before published until it was brought to light by Miss Blanche C. Grant of Taos, N. M., who recently edited it and published it at her own expense.

The story of the manuscript, as given in the book which Miss Grant has published, is an interesting one in itself. The story is as follows: Col. DeWitt C. Peters, surgeon, U. S. A., was a close friend and admirer of Kit Carson, the great Taos scout. He finally induced him to dictate his life story. This was written down, according to a son, Clinton Peters, during Carson's frequent visits to the Peters family, who were stationed at "some fort near Taos," probably Fort Union, and in the town of Taos as well. In all probability most of it was written down in the old adobe house in Taos, now owned by the Macsons and called the "Kit Carson house," on the street leading eastward from the Plaza toward the mountains.

The original manuscript, is for the most part in the handwriting of Mrs. Peters, though at times the colonel helped with the writing, probably in the year 1857. Colonel Peters then wrote his long "Life and Adventures of Kit Carson," which was published in 1858. Carson never read the book as a whole, but read enough so he is said to have remarked that Peters "laid it on a little too thick."

This early manuscript was evidently prized by the poet's son, Theodore Peters, who took it to Paris, France. Here, after his death, about 1907, his brother Clinton found the papers among his brother's effects, while rummaging around in a cellar on Avenue St. Owen, Montmartre. Clinton Peters brought the manuscript back to New York and had two copies made. The original he sold to Edward E. Ayer for his famous Newberry Library in Chicago, Ill. The copies came into the hands of Charles E. Camp of Berkeley,

Kit Carson

I was nine when my father died, killed by a falling limb. Daniel Boone was my father's friend—Maybe you've heard of him. He and his kind were my teachers, then—Trapper, hunter and guide; They taught me to shoot and to speak the truth; I taught myself to ride. Woodman I was till I saw the plains And I saddled and rode away To the little old Indian town of Taos And the city of Santa Fe. Plainsman I was till I saw the hills And the trails that westward ran To the farther hills and the farthest hills— And I am a mountain man. Mine were the days of the mountain men, The days that are now a dream; As once we followed the buffalo track We followed the beaver stream. Trapping the beaver on lake and creek In woods till then unknown We ranged from the Platte to the San Joaquin From the Salt to the Yellowstone. Old Jim Bridger, Robidoux, Meek, Young from the Rio Grande, Cut-face Sublette, Pegler Smith And Fitz of the Broken Hand— None knew the roads through the desert dust, The trails of cliff and glen, None knew the paths to the Western Sea. But we that were mountain men! Young Fremont came over the pass With a hard and weathered face; Kearney linged across the waste With his troopers, two-and-two. They won the California land, For each may claim his share, But the mountain men and the plainsmen know And Fitz of the Broken Hand— That Carson brought them there. Well, I helped to hold these hills of ours For the Union, cliff and crag; When we fought our fight, both Red and White, Under the starry flag; And that's why I'm General Carson, now. In my grand adobe house, For the Indians there at the open door, In the little old town of Taos. The six-foot braves come striding in With the knife and the gun, To tell their troubles to Father Kit— And I not five foot one!

They call me friend, and their friend I am, Though I fought them hard and long. For the Indian's right in the Indian's way, And the white is mostly wrong. But the Indian's got to learn our way, So I'll help him while I can, For the Indian's way he near his end, Like the way of the mountain man. Williams, Beckworth, the tall Crow Chief, Gant with the Eastern band, Cut-face Sublette, Pegler Smith And Fitz of the Broken Hand— On the last uncharted trail, Whether you're waiting here like me, Or the Indians waiting for me, Light one flare to the mountain men And the joy of our reckless years, When we probed the heart of the wilderness, Ahead of the pioneers. Reaching the heights with the Cimarron, The life with the grizzly bear, Trapping the beaver for means to live, Living as free as air. Doing the work we were meant to do, Though little we dreamed it then— Finding the rifts in the mountain wall For the march of a million men!

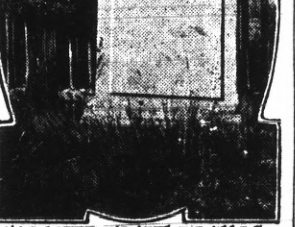
—ARTHUR GUETERMAN.

Call, as well as the permission from Clinton Peters himself to publish the story. This in turn passed to the writer. And it is just for the reason that the book "reflects the real Carson" that it is both historically important and humanly interesting. No matter

how thrilling the affair nor how hair-breadth the escape, which Carson describes, the simple, straightforward manner in which it is told shows plainly why Carson was beloved for his modesty, which was equaled only by his courage and his daring. One instance will suffice. Almost without exception those who have written of Carson have made much of his famous duel with the French bully, Captain Shunan (or Shunar) and the dime novel type of writer especially has told it with much sensational detail. Here is the way Carson tells of the affair:

There was in the party of Captain Drips a large Frenchman, one of those overbearing kind and very strong. He made a practice of whipping every man that he was displeased with—and that was nearly all. One day, after he had beaten two or three men, he said, "I did not like such talk from any man so I told him I was the worst American in camp. . . . He said nothing but started for his rifle, mounted his horse and made his appearance in front of the camp. As soon as I saw him I mounted my horse and took the first arms I could get hold of, which was a pistol, galloped up to him and demanded of him if I was the one he intended to shoot. Our horses (were) touching. He said no, but at the same time, drawing his gun so he could have a fair shot at me. I was prepared and allowed him to draw his gun. We both fired at the same time; all present saying but one report was heard. I shot him through the arm and his ball passed my head, cutting my hair and the powder burning my eye. The muzzle of his gun being near my head when he fired. During our stay in camp we had no more bother with this bully (of a) Frenchman.

Kit Carson



CARSON'S GRAVE IN TAOS

There was in the party of Captain Drips a large Frenchman, one of those overbearing kind and very strong. He made a practice of whipping every man that he was displeased with—and that was nearly all. One day, after he had beaten two or three men, he said, "I did not like such talk from any man so I told him I was the worst American in camp. . . . He said nothing but started for his rifle, mounted his horse and made his appearance in front of the camp. As soon as I saw him I mounted my horse and took the first arms I could get hold of, which was a pistol, galloped up to him and demanded of him if I was the one he intended to shoot. Our horses (were) touching. He said no, but at the same time, drawing his gun so he could have a fair shot at me. I was prepared and allowed him to draw his gun. We both fired at the same time; all present saying but one report was heard. I shot him through the arm and his ball passed my head, cutting my hair and the powder burning my eye. The muzzle of his gun being near my head when he fired. During our stay in camp we had no more bother with this bully (of a) Frenchman.

Thus does Carson dismiss this incident, which many writers expand into pages of thrilling detail, nor does he say anything about the fact recorded by reliable historians that Shunar begged for his life after his first shot killed and that Carson stayed his hand when he had his enemy at his mercy. Not the least of the interest of this book, as the one authoritative life of Kit Carson, lies not only in the careful editing by Miss Grant and the numerous footnotes which supplement the text, but also the reproductions of old photographs never before published and the contemporary account of his death on May 23, 1868, at Fort Lyon, Colo.

Orville Wright, praising Charles A. Lindbergh at a dinner in Dayton, said: "Only a young man could have achieved this feat. For youth is braver than age. It is more generous, too, more honorable. Yes, it's better all around."

The great airman smiled rather sadly. "The good don't really die young," he said. "They outgrow it."

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Exceeding even the most optimistic predictions of State officials, attendance at the Seventy-third annual California State Fair totaled 282,892, it was announced last week by Charles W. Paine, secretary of the State board of agriculture. This establishes a new record for the State Fair, the attendance total being over 50,000 beyond the highest figure at any previous exposition.

Eight hundred canning peach growers of Yuba, Sutter and Butte counties met last week and unanimously adopted a report of their own special committee which recommended the formation of a canning peach growers' association. The growers further decided that the pool shall eventually be enlarged to include other counties in the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

Ten years of effort to find another route for the Southern Pacific's main line through San Jose once more hit a detour last week, when the residents of Willow Glen, a suburb in the southwestern fringe of San Jose, voted to form a separate city in order to deny the railroad a franchise. The vote was 685 to 363 in favor of incorporation as a city of the sixth class. All candidates for office of trustee were pledged to denial of the franchise.

Harold Lorentzen, formerly in charge of a big Arizona cattle ranch, last week took rank at Los Angeles as the first man to be awarded alimony under the new State law. His wife, Daisy M. Lorentzen, is under court order to pay him \$50 a month and \$150 to his attorney, pending the outcome of their contested divorce suit. Lorentzen said he had been out of work since last January and declared his wife "always had been the banker of the family."

A new contract under which the State eventually will acquire the Strub office building at Sacramento at a large saving as compared with past agreements went into force last week when the State Department of Finance made a payment of \$200,000 to Charles Strub, San Francisco baseball magnate and owner of the building. Director of Finance Alexander R. Heran announced that the State under the new arrangement is to pay a yearly rental of \$200,000 for three years, at the end of which time the Strub building will become State property without additional cost.

More than \$5,000,000 was saved the people of California through the activities of the transportation section of the Railroad Commission during 1926-27, according to a report issued last week. This amount represents sums saved through regulation of rates and is in actual reductions, prevention of overcharges or proposed increases and refunds, it is declared. Five airplane carriers engaged in interstate business appear among the 1,386 transportation and storage utilities regulated by the commission. A large portion of the savings to the citizens through action by the commission is in lowered tariffs on farm products.

The steady growth of normal western travel to California was indicated in a statement issued last week by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager of the Southern Pacific. The figures were based upon the number of validations of tickets of Pacific Coast travelers from the East. These show an increase since May 15 of 10.54 per cent as compared with the corresponding period of last year. "The increase," said McGinnis, "is more impressive when it is recalled that this year there have been no important national conventions in California."

California is like a merchant with a wealth of merchandise on his shelves and not enough customers, State Real Estate Commissioner Stephen Barnson told local realtors at the monthly luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Real Estate Board last week. "There is one thing that will bring these customers to our door and that is advertising," said Barnson. "I am going to advocate the spending of all surplus funds in my department to this end. California should have a well organized advertising and publicity program functioning throughout the year that would bring the new settlers and the new industries that this state can accommodate."

Declaring that thousands of California motorists are using illegal auto lights without knowing it, Frank G. Snook, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles, announced plans for a statewide poster campaign in an effort to educate the public to the need for adjusting glaring or otherwise defective headlights. It is proposed to display the headlight posters permanently in filling stations through arrangements with the large gasoline distributing agencies.

Gross earnings of California prisoners have totaled \$1,074,788 in the four years of State prison highway camp operations just completed, according to figures made public by the department of public works. After deduction of camp operation expenses, the convicts made net earnings of \$144,782, which were either allotted to their dependents or credited to them against the time of their release. The allotments were announced as \$33,396. The road camps were established under 1915 legislation but the wage system for convict workers was not inaugurated until 1923.

An apportionment of State money to the public schools of California for the first half of the year, totaling \$15,902,110 officially was announced last week by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Cooper. Of the total \$14,514,500 goes to the elementary schools, \$1,078,810 to the high schools and \$308,800 to the junior colleges.

That an immediate survey of State highway bridges in California is to be made in order to work out a plan for widening them and to determine what ones shall be handled first, is the announcement made at Sacramento by B. B. Meek, State director of public works.

The possibility that the California State Fair next year may continue for more than eight days, as has been the custom in the past, was seen last week when the directors set Saturday, September 1st, as the opening date for the 1928 exhibition, but postponed until a later date the setting of the closing day of the fair. The suggestion has come to the state agricultural society from various sources that the state fair should be extended to ten days, two weeks or even a month.

Plans for immediate construction of permanent encampment quarters for the California National Guard on the new camp site near San Luis Obispo were announced last week at Sacramento by R. E. Mittelstaedt.

Snow fell on the mountains at and near the Summit of the Sierra Nevada range last week, according to reports brought to Auburn, Placer County by motorists on their return home. The snow fell in flurries and there was no sustained storm.

With six weeks of the 1927 fire season remaining State Forester M. B. Pratt announced that damage on State protected lands has totaled only \$433,415 thus far and predicted that California may achieve a new low record in losses this year. A comparatively small loss in the timber districts was stressed in Pratt's report to Fred G. Stevenot, State director of natural resources. Losses to date were classified as follows: Range fires \$212,669; grain fires, \$51,635; timber fires, \$15,568; loss of improvements, \$158,493. The burned areas include 2,863 acres of grain, 283,783 acres of grass, 109,653 acres of brush and 16,276 acres of timber.

Bacchus will smile on a bountiful harvest of the vineyards of Marin county on October 1, when the annual Grape Festival is held under the auspices of prominent society folk of the bay region. The celebration will be held, as usual, on the beautiful grounds of Congressman and Mrs. William Kent at Kentfield, who each year throw open their wooded acres on this occasion to the public. The proceeds will be devoted to the San Francisco Orphanage and Farm at San Anselmo.

Giving \$330,000 to the San Francisco Bay Shore highway, the State Department of Public Works last week announced definite apportionment of \$1,039,000 out of the \$2,225,000 expected December 1 as the first money available under the Bred 1-cent gasoline tax increase law for new highway construction. This is the first announcement of highway budgeting under the new statute, which is calculated to provide \$120,000,000 for new road building in California during the next decade.

A state-wide census of all California minors under the age of 18 years will be undertaken during the first week in October in accordance with a statute passed by the last legislature, it was announced last week by William John Cooper, state superintendent of public instruction. The survey is intended to provide information which will make for better administration of the state compulsory and part time education laws.

Camp Kearny, where 80,000 doughboys from Pacific coast States were trained in modern warfare in 1918 has passed from governmental control back to the original owner of the site, according to announcement made at San Diego last week by the Mack Copper Company. The federal court of claims at Washington has rendered a judgment in favor of the Mack Copper Company for \$250,000 and returned the property to them.

There are now 432 water utilities operating in the state of California under the jurisdiction of the Railroad Commission, according to the annual report of the Hydraulic Division of the Engineering Department of the commission just compiled. These water utilities vary in size from small plants serving not more than two dozen consumers to the largest, which serves more than 120,000 consumers. The individual investment in the physical properties of these utilities varies from a few thousand dollars for the small plant to approximately \$70,000,000 for the largest water utility. The total investment in public utility water works in California today is estimated by the Hydraulic Division to be approximately \$200,000,000.

A gain of more than 8,000 members, with a total membership of more than 130,000, will be reported to the California Grand Lodge Free and Accepted Masons, when its seventy-eighth annual convention convenes in San Francisco, Tuesday, October 11, for a five-day gettagether. Grand Secretary John Whicker, will also report an increase of twelve new lodges during the year. There will be more than 1,500 delegates in attendance, representing 563 subordinate lodges and a total membership of 130,000, representing the largest fraternal organization in California.

COLOR CONTRASTS FOR AUTUMN; SIMPLICITY IN FALL FOOTWEAR

FABRIC combination and color combine to be vital themes of the autumn mode. The skirt-and-bouse costume which is two-piece in effect but one-piece in construction presents infinite possibilities for an alliance of different materials which at the same time exploit color contrast.

The new supple velvets and satins are being played up handsomely for the skirt portion of these stylish

satin blouse as a part of the black velvet ensemble is outstanding this season. To informal suits this white blouse adds its satiny sheen in a tailored way, but with dressy costumes the white satin blouse has become a glorified theme of handsome fabric enriched with gold and silver embroidery and other skillful handcraft.

Fashion also emphasizes black and white by furring black coats, be they of cloth, velvet, or themselves of fur.



Color Contrast Effectively Employed.

frocks, after the manner of the model in the picture. In this instance, the skirt portion of lustrous black satin is bloused with white satin. The circular hemline and the fullness brought-to-the-front effect assert the extreme modishness of this costume.

An outstanding style point is the fact of the blouse being stitched in silver. Metal stitching abounds this season.

It would seem as if black with white persists in staying in the foreground. The vogue for the white

with white fox and white ermine. Seal coats with white fur shawl collars are promised for winter.

Again the black and white note asserts itself in the new printed velvets, a most popular type being black velvet with white dots. Very stylish indeed are daytime frocks made of this dotted velvet.

Millinery tunes in perfectly with the black and white scheme, either in the way of black velvet hats with pearl or rhinestone ornaments, or the chic combination of white felt with black velvet.



Elegantly Simple Footwear.

LEADING authorities on bootery tell us that definite reaction is setting in this fall against fancy footwear, that dignity of line and simplicity of trimming are taking the place of garish display for street shoes.

In style the pump or oxford types will take precedence for street wear, while sandals and opera pumps will continue good for afternoon and evening.

Suede, patent leather and kid skin declare smartness for fall. The vogue for reptile skins also continues. Black and tan lizard, amber alligator, boa snake, and snakeskin all appear in the new street styles.

Some fashion experts predict that it will be a fifty-fifty proposition between black and brown tones for street wear.

The walking shoe that will prevail with the tailored and semi-sports costume will have a Cuban heel. Medium French heels appear, too, for daytime wear. Heels on dress shoes will continue high.

The shoe in the sketch at the top to the left is an exponent of the very newest in fall footwear. It is of black kid in pump effect with ornamental kid tongue and metal buckle in black edged with silver. A very popular shoe in the new shades of brown is pictured to the right. It is designed

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fifty Miles on a Gallon

When the "perfect automobile" comes it can travel 480 miles on one gallon of gasoline. But if such a machine were made at the present time, it would be so unsightly and so uncomfortable that no one would ride in it. However, new developments in engine-making and in fuel make it likely that a car capable of traveling 50 miles on a gallon is on the way. Man is never satisfied. If he was, he

"Grew" This Armchair

John Kruback of Embarras, Wis., has "grown" an armchair. By grafting and bending the limbs of 32 box elder saplings, Kruback trained the trees to grow in the form of an armchair. It took 11 years of patient effort, but the chair was sold for \$4,000. —Indianapolis News.

In Praise of Youth

Prosperity engenders sloth.—Livy.

Real Cave Man Thrills Omaha

Hermit Who Had Never Heard of Radio, Motors or Airplanes.

Omaha, Neb.—Sixty minutes from the Stone Age, that is the gap that separates the primitive world of Henry F. Morris, Nebraska cave man, from the complex world of modern, living, teeming Omaha. It is the gap between the Twentieth century and 10,000 years ago. A short one as minutes go, but infinitely great when measured on the social scale.

On the one hand the intellectual development of centuries; on the other an atavistic reversion to the early, confused and muddled gropings of man as we find him at the dawn of history. Like a visitor from a strange planet, Morris, blinking as much as an owl when out of his element, recently came to Omaha after more than forty years away from civilization. His coming boldly proclaimed how easily can be lost the veneer of social amenities and graces that separate the gentleman of 1926 from his rude, uncultured forebear of the Neolithic age.

Morris, who is now about seventy, was induced to quit his wooded retreat at the solicitation of a newspaper man anxious to parade him from the headlines of his paper. He was first "discovered" several months ago after he had lived away from all contact with the world for more than four decades. He had never heard of the radio, electricity, the automobile, airplanes or any of the other modern devices.

His Cave Is His World.

His cave, also his world and empire, is on the banks of the Platte river, in the solitude of a wild, overgrown and desolate stretch of marshes and wasteland. The hermit of the Platte rarely encounters human beings. When he does they do not see him. His eyes are sharp; his step too light for that.

The hermit's visit to Omaha was his first trip to a city, for even before he quitted civilization he had spent his life in the backwood clearings. The visit was not without thrills, however, and he saw for the first time many of the wonders of the Twentieth century. When he heard the human voice over the radio, "the spirits" he shrieked. When the lilting music commenced, Morris stood by in awe and wonderment. The only music he had heard in forty years was that of the birds and the wind-blown trees.

But while the hermit enjoyed Omaha, Omaha enjoyed still more the hermit. It is doubtful who was most struck by the peculiar mannerisms of the other—Morris or his hosts. Everywhere the queer, strange individual

went large crowds followed him. For the children he was a super-attraction, a colossal side show, and many a tired mother walked block upon block so white or Johnny might see the "funny man."

Morris doesn't walk; he shuffles, and it has been years since he has straightened himself to the full length of his six feet two. He walks with a stoop, giving his massive, knotted shoulders a monstrous appearance, which is heightened by long and sinewy arms that dangle to his knees.

Occasionally, to show his prowess, Morris, with the simplicity and naivete of a child, would chin himself on awning bars, do a spread eagle or perform acrobatic antics that a man of thirty or forty cannot begin to attempt. Pop-eyed crowds watched him start to climb a light pole at Sixteenth and Tenth street, Omaha's busiest intersection.

The cave dweller's face is covered with a heavy beard that had been disturbed only occasionally in forty years by a crude, hand-made razor wielded by the hermit himself. Ragged and grimy, it added to his generally unkempt appearance. Small piercing eyes that perpetually blinked in the strong sunlight were deep set beneath high orbital ridges and peered through heavy, overhanging eyebrows. His crowning glory was his hair. A matted, snarled mass it was, closely matted and heavy. Like his eyebrows, it was steel gray of hue and resembled manila hemp much more than human hair.

Out of Place Among Guests.

A tatterdemalion outfit was hung loosely about his gaunt figure. Resembling a scarecrow, Morris easily might have been mistaken for an automaton; but never for the human being that he is. His complete outfit consisted solely of a pair of khaki trousers, of ancient vintage, and a shirt, patched beyond recognition. His trousers were supported by a rope tied about his waist; his shirt was bare at the breast.

Bareheaded, barefooted and barelegged to the knees, Morris was strangely out of place as he mingled with the smartly dressed guests of the fashionable hotel where he was housed during the Omaha visit.

Once upon a time, he confided, he was affluent, as affluence went in the backwoods country; but an unrequited love affair, the ever-haunting vision of a faithless girl who had left him waiting at the altar drove him to renounce forever the superficialities of a world filled with heartaches. Morris will not discuss the "wimmen," and nervously shies away from them.

Arriving in Omaha, Morris was taken to the Fontenelle hotel, where luncheon with an actress was await-

ing him. As the battery of cameras began "shooting" flashlights, the hermit, pleading for his life, scampered underneath an adjacent table. It was only after much coaxing, that he resumed his seat. A bewildering array of knives, forks and spoons lay before him on the table. He picked them up and began distributing them at each place only to find an equal amount of silverware in front of each guest. He appeared much relieved when the dining ordeal was finished.

Taken to the city hall he was introduced to Mayor James C. Dahlman, chief executive of Omaha for 21 years. Leaving the city hall, Morris complained of thirst. A teetotaler, he declined the invitation of a reporter to have some beer, but expressed interest when told it was "bootlegged," and was surprised when told of prohibition. He thought, he said, the soft drink parlors he had seen were saloons. At the Omaha Field club, Morris sang a song for the caddies which he said he learned as a child. Translated from his provincial dialect into English, it went:

"I am the son of a bankrupter;
I suppose you heard of the news;
My father failed in business,
And I need a pair of shoes."

Next he was taken to a natatorium where he enjoyed a plunge. Standing on the edge of the tank, the hermit became eager as he watched some high school students in bathing. With-out preliminaries, he jumped into the water, clothes and all.

Saw the Movies Twice.

After a return to his hotel, the hermit was taken out to see Omaha by night. The large electric signs excited his curiosity to the breaking point. In fascination, he stood beneath one of the more complex of them for more than fifteen minutes.

Taken to a movie, the excited old fellow sat through two performances before he could be induced to leave. He chuckled loudly at the antics of the comedians, but all the time he kept mumbling that he "could not understand it." He asked why they didn't talk.

Morris' next serious encounter with civilization occurred when he was taken to his room to go to bed. He refused to take off his clothes. After more than an hour he asked a companion, who had volunteered to stay with him, if he could sleep on the floor. Permission granted, Morris climbed out of bed and expressed satisfaction as he lay on the hardwood floor.

Morris does not miss contact with society and prefers to live in solitude. He often talks aloud or sings, he said, when he is alone in the woods. He had little difficulty expressing himself to his hosts.

"Prettiest" Fireman

Wilmington, Del.—Fire Chief Lutz has won a medal to hang on his uniform. He won the bathing beauty contest for men staged by the Second Alarmers' association. The chief was selected by the judges as the "prettiest" and most "shapely" of 125 husky firemen who appeared on the reviewing stand in bathing suits.

BOOST FOR DR. JIMMIE'S HOSPITAL

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MRS. WAINWRIGHT MOSIER was having one of her girls, a fact telepathically communicated to all of her neighbors by the general air of gloom about the house and by the fact that her next-door neighbor, Mrs. Tom Parker, was burying her six children out to play in order that she might wait upon the invalid. Every one said it was a shame the way a wealthy woman like Mrs. Mosier imposed upon a poor creature like Mrs. Parker.

"This time it's serious, Carrie," moaned Mrs. Mosier on this special occasion from the depths of her lavender plush davenport. "Everything always comes to a climax with me. I've said it time and time again. Poor dear Wainwright and she warned me—"

Mrs. Mosier sniffed audibly into a violet-scented handkerchief. "Anything but a tumor, Carrie, anything but a tumor! It's what I've been dreading all these years and you know what one dreads is bound to come, Carrie."

"Don't you worry now, Miss Mosier."

"I wouldn't be half so frightened, Carrie, if I were in the city where I would get the proper medical care. If I should have to call a doctor in this little suburban town I know I'd just naturally pass away."

Her tragic tones had diminished to a whisper at the terrible thought. "If Wain were only here," rose in crescendo.

"Everybody says the new doctor, Jimmie Taylor, is a fine young fellow, Miss Mosier."

"Any doctor who would let people call him Jimmie can't be of much account. Whoever heard of such a thing! I'm feeling worse, Carrie."

"Do let me make you a nice cup of tea."

"Tea'll only make it worse. Put your hand there on my stomach and see if you don't feel a terrible big lump."

Mrs. Parker felt obediently, placing a large wrinkled hand tenderly on the spot indicated. Suddenly over her thin, placid face there passed a look of alarm.

"You feel it, Carrie?" Mrs. Mosier's chin quivered and she ran her hands wildly through her carefully marcelled hair.

"I do, Miss Mosier."

"Call that Jimmie doctor quick. I knew it would come, and here, of all places! To think I should have to be operated upon here by a know-nothing doctor! Oh, I don't dare to think!" frantically holding her side and her temples alternately. And then for the first time in her life, Mrs. Mosier fainted.

Dr. Jimmie Taylor arrived promptly in his built-over car in response to Mrs. Parker's tremulous call. With the assistance of Mrs. Parker, he got Mrs. Mosier safely into the car with him. When Mrs. Mosier whimpered that she would die if Mrs. Parker did not come, too, that kindly soul scrambled into the back seat. After a few wheezy coughs they were merrily on their way to the hospital—merrily so far as the doctor was concerned.

"Fix you up in no time!" said he, grinning.

Mrs. Mosier resented the grin, but since she must learn on some one, she felt a certain sense of security in a doctor's presence.

It was a well-known fact that Dr. Taylor's hospital was not run on a paying basis. The suburbanites preferred the city hospitals and specialists. Still Dr. Taylor was canny and full of hope. He knew that if he could persuade one of the social leaders in the little town to come as a patient to the hospital, the precedent would be all that would be necessary. But thus far his most enthusiastic cases had been charity cases. Today, as he sped toward the hospital with his wealthy charge, his heart was light. He would at least have a chance to prove his theory and his worth.

"Don't leave me for a minute, Carrie," Mrs. Mosier pleaded as they assisted her out of the car.

"But the children—" began Mrs. Parker.

"Don't you worry about them, my dear. You need a rest from your household as much as I need you near me. If I have to stay in the hospital, you're going to stay right here with me. Mrs. Sims would be only too glad to earn a little extra money taking care of them. I'll pay all the expenses and you'll get a well-deserved rest."

"I agree with Mrs. Mosier," the doctor interposed hastily. "You'll do good all around if you do as Mrs. Mosier says."

"Thank you, doctor," Mrs. Mosier said in a different tone from that she had used with him before, and for the first time she looked straight into his fine, sensitive eyes.

Mrs. Mosier went through her examination in a state of nervous excitement. All of her weak spots were relentlessly ferreted out and marked down imposingly on a chart. The doctor made no reply to her many questions. The cool, white-clad nurse was as enigmatic as a sphinx. However, after what seemed hours of tortures and proddings to Mrs. Mosier, Dr. Jimmie Taylor helped her to a sitting posture, looked her straight in

the eyes and told her that the sooner she submitted to an operation the better. There was something about this serious, young doctor that robbed her of all command. Wain would have liked him, she thought, as she meekly trusted her hope for an earthly future into his slim, young hands.

Close upon the heels of the decision, the family counselor puffed up the steps to attend to the good lady's last will and testament, and no less a personage than the archbishop himself, who happened to be visiting in the suburb at the time, administered the last sacrament.

"She is completely anesthetized," the nurse at Mrs. Mosier's head announced crisply as she held the limp hand and counted the slow pulse beat.

"Lift the mask," the doctor commanded in a sharp tone as he passed his hand for the second time indignantly over Mrs. Mosier's torso.

"Doctor!" the young nurse questioned in spite of her training, "are you quite all right?"

"Yes," he answered tersely to the two nurses and the hospital assistant who drew nearer. Then, pointing to the prostrate Mrs. Mosier, he added, "And so is she. See?"

His voice rising in spite of his efforts to control it, "this woman here is suffering from a nerve congestion in her abdomen and all she needed was the complete relaxation afforded by the ether to relieve it. Don't smile," he interposed sadly upon seeing their unexpressed grins, "it is no smiling matter for this hospital. If it wasn't against my principles, I'd go ahead and operate anyway."

He chuckled his instruments into their case. "Take her back to her room and don't say a word of this to any one, yet." He then flung himself out of the room, almost falling over the trembling and speechless Mrs. Parker who had been waiting prayerfully in the hallway.

"It's all right," he flung back at her as she half ran down the corridor and disappeared through one of the many white doorways.

When Mrs. Mosier came from under the influence of the ether she was hardly prepared for the amazing revelation that Dr. Taylor made to her. The wonderstruck Carrie was scarcely less impressed as she sat down on the clean white hospital cot surrounded by bouquets of gorgeous flowers. Mrs. Mosier listened dumbly while Carrie confirmed the news. Finally the patient grasped the situation by the forelock.

"Does any one know of this, doctor?"

"No one except those present in the operating room and they have promised silence until they know your wishes," he replied deferentially, a gleam of hope breaking through his well-concealed despair.

Mrs. Wainwright Mosier was silent a moment, studying Carrie with almost maternal compassion; then her gaze wandered over the flowers, and lastly to the notes of consolation and cheer on the table beside the bed.

"I've never broken my word yet, doctor," she said impressively, the hint of a twinkle in her eyes. "And I'm too thankful in my good fortune to start in doing it now. There is no woman in this town who needs a rest as bad as Carrie, there." She raised her plump hand to silence a coming protest from Mrs. Parker. "Besides, I wouldn't want this joke on me to get out, so Carrie and I will stay here a couple of weeks and enjoy ourselves. If you don't mind. Nobody need ever know the difference. It will do your hospital good just to have people look at a patient like me. What do you say?"

"Amen," breathed Dr. Jimmie Taylor, and caught her outstretched hand warmly between his own.

Peaks That Dot Moon

Gigantic in Height

Though the moon is only about one-quarter the diameter of the earth, its surface features are on a scale so grand as to dwarf much of our earth scenery.

Near the lunar south pole, for example, Professor Pickering pointed out the Liebnitz range of mountains. "By measuring the shadows cast by these peaks we find that some of them rise from 25,000 to 30,000 feet above the plain," he said.

The earth has Mount Everest as its highest peak, 29,141 feet altitude and the earth is several times larger than the moon. If our terrestrial mountains were proportioned to the same scale as the lunar heights we would have peaks rising from ten to fifteen miles above the sea.

On an even vaster scale are some of the volcanic craters which pit the moon.

"The crater Newton measures 143 miles in length by 69 miles in width," said Professor Pickering, "and is 24,000 feet deep. There are many lunar craters of more than 50 miles' diameter. The largest crater known on the earth, the Volcano Bay, in northern Japan, measures only 35 miles in diameter, but it is very exceptional, for the next largest terrestrial crater is but 15 miles across."

Prof. W. M. Pickering, quoted by George W. Gray in the American Magazine.

Getting Rid of Ants

To drive away these pests use ground cloves. Take a scant tablespoonful of ground cloves and wrap it in a piece of paper. Make several places like that and put two on each shelf and you will have no ants to bother.

Poison Room Located in Heart of London

The "poison room" lies a few yards from a roaring stream of tram cars and omnibuses and lorries, and within a stone's throw almost of Westminster bridge, London, a room, perhaps six feet by four, its walls almost entirely made of glass, and provided with a double door so that none of the deadly gas with which it is often filled shall leak into the outer air.

This poison room in S. E. 1 is not the lethal chamber of a Lambeth "supercrook," but is used to test the efficiency of gas masks and other life-saving apparatus by a firm which makes such things.

In most cases the poison fumes from inside the room are "fed" to the experimenters outside through a tube, but they can go in if they like.—From the Continental Edition of the Daily Mail.

Ape Earns Living

G. P. Drinkel, a rubber planter in Sumatra, reports that he has an ape that earns his living. The pet can do all the work in the preparation of rubber, and Drinkel says that the climber is an energetic workman on the plantation every week day. His name is Sultan I. He is particularly efficient in washing an automobile, and serves dishes from the kitchen to the dining room. Sultan I is also a jockey and an accomplished musician, being able to take part in the local Javanese orchestra. For recreation he enjoys cycling and card playing. Drinkel has made a hobby of training orang-outangs, and he says that in the anthropoid family of the ape, the gorilla is the only one which refuses to be tamed.

Airedale Guards Chickens

Rags, an airedale, appointed himself a guardian of 150 small chickens running about the Powers farm on the Bath-Brunswick (Maine) road. The airedale keeps the chickens out of the garden and away from cars that drive up to the filling station owned by his master. Whenever a wayward chick goes where he should not, Rags noses him back toward the chicken houses. The dog picked up the idea of guardianship all by himself.

Differs in Meaning

"Nag," the word used by us to describe a horse or a fault-finding woman, means to the natives of parts of India a snake god.

Feel Stiff and Achy?

To feel constantly lame and achy is too often a sign of sluggish kidneys. Sluggish action permits waste poisons to remain in the blood and is apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with dull headaches, dizziness and often a nagging backache. A common warning that the kidneys are not acting right is scanty or burning secretions.

Assist the kidneys at such times with Doan's Pills. Since 1885 Doan's have been winning friends the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

STIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS

Prepared by Doan Brothers, Buffalo, N.Y.

Healthy, Happy Babies

The best way to keep baby in crowing, contented health is Mrs. Winslow's Syrup. This safe, pleasant, effective remedy regulates the bowels and quickly overcomes diarrhoea, colic, flatulency, constipation, and teething troubles.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

The Infants' and Children's Regulator

is best for baby. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opium, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Open formula on every label.

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Write for free booklet of letters from grateful mothers.

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Big Money Making Goods at Home. Spare or full time. Men, Women. No experience necessary. Send for sample and full information. H. E. Gillis, Box 246, Oakland, Calif.

WE ARE PAYING \$5 to \$10 a day for selling our new line. Write CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO. Minneapolis, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Restores Color and Brings to Gray and Faded Hair

Blackness and Shine. Write for Free Trial Bottle.

Address: Parker Bros., New York, N.Y.

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Now in Good Health by Using Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lansing, Michigan.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever I needed it. When I first used it I was so tired I could hardly walk across the room without crying. I was tired all the time. I think my trouble was coming on me for six months before I realized it. I read of your wonderful medicine in the paper, and my husband bought me a bottle, and after a few doses I felt better, so kept on taking it until I was well and strong. I take it at times when I feel tired and it helps me. I will always have a good word for your medicine. I tell any one what good it has done me. I recommended it to my neighbor for her girl, who is sixteen years old, and it was just what she needed. She feels fine now, and goes to school every day."—Mrs. E. F. Bassett, 216 South Hayford Avenue, Lansing, Michigan.

Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere. It is a root and herb medicine and has been used by women for over fifty years.

To Cool a Burn Use HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

haarlem oil has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

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correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

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Get Shurhit Coil Points from your garage or auto shop. New points, new power. Replace old coils with Shurhit Coils. Ask your dealer, or write

SHURHIT PRODUCTS INC. 224 W. Illinois Street Chicago, Illinois

SKIN BLEACH

Removes the skin blemishes for only \$1.00. Write for free trial bottle. H. E. Gillis, Box 246, Oakland, Calif.

Real Estate Wanted—There are buyers in all parts of the country; my method reaches them; send description and price of property at once. Bristol, Box 55, Cowles, Neb.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, dirt cheap; well improved Wyoming sheep and cattle ranch. Plenty of hay, cheap labor, water and timber. Box 345, South Omaha, Nebraska.

Wanted—1,000,000 discarded clean Gillette razor blades. We need them all. How many have you? Please send address. WILFRED EDGER, 6061 Gramercy, Los Angeles, Calif.

Help Wanted—Female

ADDRESSING, pen or typewriter; spare time; good pay; enclosed stamped addressed envelope.

Long Experience Teaches Advanced Methods in Treat- ment of Diseases

During my fourteen years residence in Richmond, and for many years prior to that time, I have given special attention to the non surgical treatment of the various forms of rectal diseases, such as piles, fistula, fissure and other chronic conditions of the rectum and lower bowel, by what is known as the ambulant treatment.

Among the advantages of this form of treatment may be mentioned the fact that it does not involve the expense and delay from loss of time caused by a lengthy sojourn in a hospital; the patient can be treated in my office and may return at once to his usual employment, the treatment is painless and the results are certain. Many persons in this city can testify to the truth of the facts herein stated.

During a practice which has extended over many years, I have evolved some methods of treatment of chronic diseases radically different from those in use by the generality of the Medical Profession and which are well worthy of a trial.

For many years I have formed a habit of close observation of diseased conditions which have presented themselves to me, and as a result, I have arrived at certain conclusions in reference to various forms of treatment which I have found successful, and as a result of my studies I have found that many forms of chronic diseases are amenable to proper treatment when scientifically applied.

Among the various diseases which I consider to be amenable to properly applied scientific treatment may be mentioned, conditions which usually appear in females between the ages of forty and fifty years, chronic arthritis, brights disease, chronic brouchitis, colitis, dilation of the stomach, chronic eczema, gastric ulcer, goiter, pyelitis, some forms of paralysis, and many others.

W. W. FRASER, M. D.
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Richmond, California
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The burners of your Gas Range are easily removed and should be cleaned each month to insure perfect combustion and cleanliness. Merely boil the burners in a solution of lye water or caustic soda until they are thoroughly clean.

You'll find it easy to keep your Gas Range as clean as any other piece of furniture in the house. The range will operate perfectly. It will last longer. You'll enjoy its speed, cleanliness and the ease of cooking with Gas—just as thousands of other women are doing today.

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THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . \$3.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance75
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1927

The American aviators who remained in the air 51 hours didn't break the records of some of the politicians.

Old Timer predicts that prize fights will soon be popular in the schools, the youngsters being instructed in the art of fistfists a la "Dempsey-Tooney." Now, this may not be a joke.

Women Workers Filmed

A series of three films picturing conditions for working women has been prepared by the woman's bureau of the United States Department of Labor. The films are designed for use in the stereopticon machine and are lent by the bureau free of charge to individuals and organizations for educational purposes.

Boat With Tilting Bow

A ferry boat plying between Germany and Denmark has a bow which tilts to facilitate loading.

Contests and Eetter Farming

Much interest has been aroused over the country by ton pig litter contests. In a number of instances these litters have even exceeded two tons. It brood sows were developed so as to produce ton litters, it would be possible to obtain from each litter at least 1,500 pounds dressed meat which would make it possible to cut down the number of brood sows from 9,000,000 to 6,000,000, a saving of \$3,000,000 head.

Egg production per hen is today exceedingly low, amounting to only 56 eggs per year. Under the direction of the colleges of agriculture there have been carried on tests with damstration farms which show it is easily possible to have flocks able to produce an average of 135 eggs per hen, or more than double the present production. If this were done through out the United States, we could dispense with 239,000,000 hens, and still maintain the present production of eggs.

The importance and significance of quality production in our live stock is well illustrated in some figures taken from Wisconsin, where over 5,000 cows belonging to cow testing associations have made definite records. Results are shown in the following:

No. of Cows	AV. Lbs. Butterfat	Total	Profit
1,111	207	\$28.60	\$ 32
1,176	250	107.00	16.00
1,276	291	119.00	22.00
747	349	125.00	47.00
333	398	132.00	85.00
122	445	146.00	78.00

It will be noticed that with each increase of about 50 pounds per cow of butterfat, there is an increase of \$10 to \$18 per cow in net profit.

The 250 pound cow, which produces 216 profit, represents 6 per cent interest on \$266. The 445 pound cow producing \$78 profit represents 6 per cent interest on \$1,300. In other words one 445 pound cow will produce as much net profit as five 250 pound cows. Any surplus in dairy products can readily be taken care of by simply eliminating unprofitable or low-producing cows.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of Contra Costa Co.:

JUVENILE COURT
In the matter of George Jameson Morton Smith, a person coming under the Juvenile Court Law.

The People of the State of California: To Ella Smith.

You are hereby notified that a verified petition has been filed with the above entitled court, by F. O. Garrett and Caroline Garrett, showing that George Jameson Morton Smith, is within said county of Contra Costa, State of California, and is a person coming within the provisions of the Juvenile Court Law, approved May 28, 1917, and

You are hereby directed to appear before this Court, at the court room of Dept. No. One thereof, in the county court house, in the Town of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, State of California, on the 24th day of October, A. D. 1927, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, then and there to show cause, if any you have, why the said George Jameson Morton Smith should not be declared to be a person free from the custody and control of his parent Ella Smith, his mother.

For failure to attend you will be declared to be guilty of contempt of court by Order of Court, at Martinez, California, this 20th day of September, A. D. 1927.

Attest my hand and the seal of said Court affixed the day and year above written.
[SEAL] J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
[c2] By W. T. Faesch, Deputy Clerk.

STILL WEARING THEM



He—I was out with a couple of skirts last night.

She—You still have 'em on, I see.

Have it printed at The Terminal.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY BY ADMINISTRATRIX AT PRIVATE SALE

No. 40410 Dept 4
In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Estate of NARETTA A. CARTER, also known as N. A. Carter and also known as Narettia Carter, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the estate of Narettia A. Carter, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder and upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to the confirmation by the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda on or after the 3rd day of October, 1927 all the right, title, interest and estate of the said Narettia A. Carter, Deceased at the time of her death in and to all the real property hereinafter described and all the right, title and interest that the said estate has by operation of law or otherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, of and in and to all that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Santa Fe, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot thirty-one (31) in Block thirty-six (36) in the Township of Santa Fe at Richmond as per Map filed in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of Contra Costa, March 17th, 1900 at the request of McEwen Bros.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash payment of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale, due at the expense of the purchaser, taxes for fiscal year 1927-28 to be pro-rated.

All bids or offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Girard & Richardson, attorney for said administratrix, room 1408 Oakland Bank Building, Northeast corner of Twelfth and Broadway, Oakland, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda, which is the place to which return of sale must be made by any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated September 15, 1927.
BERTHA C. FORD
Administratrix of the estate of Narettia A. Carter, also known as Narettia A. Carter and also known as Narettia Carter, Deceased.

Girard & Richardson
1408 Oakland Bank Building,
Oakland, California
Attorney for Administratrix.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PARTNERSHIP INTEREST AND NON-LIABILITY OF RETIRING PARTNER.

To Whom it May Concern:
You are hereby notified that I, the undersigned, M. E. Pereira, on the 1st day of Aug., 1927, disposed of all my interest in the copartnership of M. E. Pereira & Sons & Rose to my partners, Frank E. Pereira, Joe E. Pereira, M. B. Pereira, Jr., and Joe D. Rose, who from and after said date are the sole partners in said firm, and are responsible for all debts and liabilities for said copartnership.

Dated at Martinez, California, this 1st day of August, 1927.
M. E. PEREIRA.

New Ad. Today

It's Indian Summer
now --- the best time
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POINTS
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HIGHWAY Points**
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comfortably—speedily—
economically reached over
fine paved highway across

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Carquinez Bridge**

No waiting—no congestion—no
time tables. Open all day and
all night.

**American
Toll - Bridge Co.**

Underwood Bldg., San Francisco
Oscar Klatt, George Calder,
President Vice-President

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Assessment

SIERRA GOLD MINING CO.—A CORPORATION. Location of principal place of business, Richmond, California. Location of works, Allegheny, Sierra County, California.

NOTICE is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held on the 31 day of August, 1926, an assessment No. 3 was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately in gold coin, to the Secretary at the office of the company, at room 10, Grant building, 607 Macdonald avenue, Richmond, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Thursday, the 16th day of September, 1926, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction the 16th day of October, 1926 to pay delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors
John Colclough, Sec'y.

Owing to neglect of the Company to publish notice of postponement relative to the publication of delinquent list of stockholders, the above is ordered republished, and is amended to read—"room 7, Grant Bldg., 607 Macdonald Avenue, Richmond, Cal."

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on Friday, Sept. 30, 1927, will be advertised for sale at public auction the 20th day of October, 1927, to pay delinquent assessment together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

By order of Board of Directors.
August 18, 1927.
a26a2-9 Geo. Wood, Secretary.

SEPT
30

**Last
Day
for
Low Fares
EAST**

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until October 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

A choice of routes and trains matched by no other transcontinental railroad. For example you can reach Chicago in 63 hours from San Francisco aboard the deluxe *San Francisco Overland Limited*. Return the same way if you wish or come back via New Orleans and Los Angeles on *Sunset Limited*, or Golden State Route via El Paso and Los Angeles. It costs no more via these routes, and only slightly additional via Pacific Northwest and the spectacular Shasta Route.

Note the low roundtrip fares quoted here; similar fares to many other places.

(From main-line points)	
Albany, New York . . .	\$146.30
Atlanta, Georgia . . .	113.60
Atlantic City, N. J. . .	153.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Birmingham, Ala. . . .	102.86
Chicago	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo. .	67.20
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Duluth, Minn.	99.00
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Halifax, N. S.	191.42
Havana, Cuba	170.70
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Minneapolis, Minn. . . .	91.90
New York City, N. Y. . . .	151.70
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Washington, D. C.	145.86

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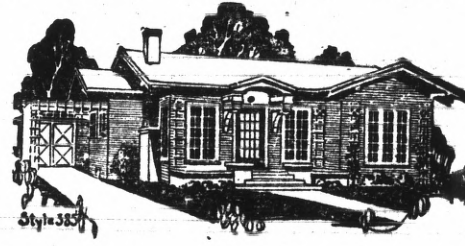
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